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## THE THEATRES

Chauncey Olcott is keeping up his eputation for giving the public clean wholesome Irish plays, in his presen-tation of "Ragged Robin," in which new play he will be seen this evening. The popular comedian has never yet appeared in a performance in which there was the slightest suggestion of vulgarity or indecency, and his hold on the Irish people is due to the fact that never once has there been a char-acter introduced in one of his plays that could in any way be looked upon as a caricature of the Irish race Mr Olcott has a splendid budget of songs composed for this new performance and as he sings as sweetly as ever, they will be a delightful musical treat

It is not often that you have the deasure of seeing those wonderful an-mated picture plays and illustrated songs so well as you can see them at Smith's, when those "occasional" dates are played. Two more of these enjoyable events will occur to-morrow and Friday, when, afternoons and even-ings, with a complete change of bill for Friday, the pictures will be shown in their usual delightful manner. Four oig reeis, all of the latest and most enjoyable subjects, will be shown, and each day, two of the latest illustrated songs will be rendered. You can deive a vast amount of real pleasure in vitnessing these delightful pictures, for nowhere in the city can they be displayed so well as at Smith's where the big theatre lends itself to their presentation, with the biggest picture ever displayed in this city. Don't miss either of these two days with the pictures and songs, for they will be the most delightful which have yet been

Fred Niblo returns Thursday evening with the second of his "Talks of Travel in Distant Lands." This time he will present "Egypt, From Cairo to Khartoum." offering a pictorial pligrimage throughout ancient and modern Egypt that is strikingly attractive, or the world and work. embracing Cairo, the weird and won-derful; the city of the Arabian Nights, with its mosques and temples and ombs: rich in its Oriental charm and plendor; vile in its dirt and dogs and lies and hideous customs; where men buy their wives and sell their daughters; where children marry at eleven; the harems of the rich and the hovels of the poor. Then up the Nile to Khartoum, the Suez Canal, Port Said, the Land of Goshen; the mystic Monard and their factively and religious their factive that their factive their facti hammedans, their festivals and religious ceremonials; the pyramids and Sphynx; the colossal ruins at Assuit, Thebes, Karnak, Luxor, Edfu and the beautiful doomed city of Philae; the great dam at Assuan; the cataracts of great dam at Assuan; the cataracts of the Nile; the awful Desert and its strange tribes. Two thousand miles up the Nile on a dahabeyah; ancient Egypt and what is left of it. This entertaining zig-zag journey through Egypt, old and new, is amplified with hundreds of superb colored views, aug-mented by marvelously lifelike motion nictures supplemented by numerous pictures, supplemented by numerous panoramic photographs. All the illuspanoramic photographs. All the littles trative material shown is the personal work of Mr. Niblo, taken on the spot with snapshot, flashlight motion-picture cameras and the panoramic equipment. Thus in his "travel talks" Mr. Niblo is enabled to literally transport his audiences into the very heart of Niblo is enabled to literally transport his audiences into the very heart of Egypt, the Mother of Nations, the Cradle of Civilization, the Alpha and Omega of the peoples of the past centuries, as well as portraying in word painting as in picture all the weird life and customs of the mysterious people in this the most mysterious country in the world to-day. This second "travel talk" follows in the natural se-'travel talk' follows in the natural se-quence after "Africa," which was ac-orded such enthusiastic appreciation

ways and rough humor, so this, the twenty-third season of the play, finds a new generation of theatregoers who mingle laughter with tears as they listen to the humor and pathos of dear old Uncle Josh. Although not to be taken as a model of dramatic contaken as a model of dramatic con-struction and of little moment from the viewpoint of literature, to which it should be said in justice that it does not pretend, yet it has that atmosphere of human kindness, that sane and healthy outlook upon life and morals that render it doubly welcome as a breath of fresh air in the midst of a plethora of products of the dra-matic hothouse. No effort of intellect, no strain upon the imagination, no sounding of the deeper emotions is required of an audience, and it is probably just these facts that explain in a large measure its long lease upon life. No doubt thousands of present-day playgoers date back their earliest rec-ollections of the theatre to a perfor-

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A seven-year-old performer little Johnny Busch is one of the chief at-tractions this week. Johnny, despite corded such enthusiastic appreciation when presented by Mr. Niblo at this theatre recently. Owing to the wealth of picturesque material secured by Mr. Niblo in Egypt, the pictorial features which illustrate his "travel talk" on this subject are vastly superior to those of Africa.

Tractions this week. Johnny, despite his age gets away with a man-size monologue and keeps the audience on the laugh from his entrance. Two other members of the Busch Trio, Johnny's "Pa" and his sister present some excellent gymnastic stunts. Gordon Eddrid & Co., in the amusing comdets sketch. "Won by a Leg;" Dixon Just as twenty-two years ago preceding generation of playgoers rejoiced in the rustic simplicity and unaffected goodness of the characters of Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" and laughed at their homely ways and rough humor, so this, the liverity-third states of the characters of the characters

the Kind You Have Always Bought sure Chart Hillthir.

Postmen's Strike

(Special from United Press.) Paris, April 27.-In anticipation another postmen's strike on May 1, the government to-day completed prepara ions for wireless telegraph connections throughout the country and to points beyond the French borders. The threatened strike, if it materializes will involve both post office employer and telegraphers and will be far more severe than that of a few weeks ago.

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### Hell Gate Blocked By Stranded Scow

(Special from United Press.) New York, April 27.—Hell's Gate, the dangerous entrance to Long Island Sound, is blocked to-day by a stranded coal scow lying directly in the path of navigation. The government navy tugs are assisting in the work of clear-

ing the wreck.

Last night the tug Eli B. Connin towing six barges came through Hell's Gate and the last of the string of seows became unmanageable in the strong tide current off Mills Reef Those in charge of the work of clear Those in charge of the work of clear-ing the water passage say the barge is a total wreck and will be probably lightered and sunk in the Sound. The Monarch and Eclipse

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